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## Library's 'Built for You'

by Aaron Horman  
Managing Editor

With library construction nearly six months from completion, Student Senate is launching the student fundraising campaign "Built for You".

An idea that began last spring as an abstract campaign wish on Student Body President Pete Knoebel and Student Body Vice-President Stacy Demro's platform will now be a reality as student callers will be individually visiting with students Feb. 10-12.

This campaign "puts the focus on who the library is for — the students," said Penny Prior, associate for Alumni and Development and adviser to the student steering committee.

Students' contributions will go to help fund the Konditorei (coffee shop).

A special plaque will hang in that area listing students who contributed. A \$25 to \$99 gift will be listed as a recognition level gift and contributions over \$100 will be coined a leadership level gift.

"We don't expect every student to give a recognition level gift but it would be nice if 100 percent of our student body would say 'Yes, Wartburg, we want this library,' and put in a dollar or \$10 if they can't do the \$25," Demro said.

"The level of participation is more important than the amount of money given," Prior said.

Demro said the "Built for You" theme was a collaboration of four main ideas and objectives of why students should contribute to the library.

The campaign is an opportunity for students to honor former college president Robert Vogel and his wife, Sally, contribute to the largest campus renovation resulting from student initiative, show that the library is important to students and join current faculty, staff, alumni and friends who have already supported the project.

The plaque is something students will be able to show their children in 15 years to say they were a part of this renovation, Prior said.

A pizza supper will be held in each residence hall Sunday, Feb. 8, for students to learn more about the campaign and ask questions.

"The impact of this depends on how much students decide to donate," Demro said. "At least they were given the opportunity."

Demro said she hopes students take this campaign seriously and realize that they do have a strong voice here at Wartburg.

"It is because of [students] that this library is happening," she said.

In addition to Demro, senators Andrew Green, Emily Hamer and Luke Harms are serving on a steering committee under the advisership of Vice President for Development Al Koeneman and Prior.

## Stage and Sound strikes a chord

by Sarah Alderfer and Stephanie Robbins  
Staff Writer and Editor

On again, off again.

After a series of status changes, "Into the Woods" has officially been cancelled. A lack of funding and starting the process late in the year contributed to the musical's cancellation, said Pete Iversen, newly-elected president of Sound and Stage.

Monday night a meeting was held for students interested in the future of musical theater at Wartburg. The new organization, Sound and Stage, is similar to the Wartburg Players but will deal only with musical theater.

The group will be led this year by President Iversen, Vice-President Adam Bellin, Secretary Heidi Teidt and Treasurer Chris Kurzer. Professor Peggy Hanfelt is the Sound and Stage faculty adviser.

A few faculty members joined students at a Sound and Stage meeting held Thursday morning, where the fate of "Into the Woods" was finalized. Sound and Stage members voted down the idea of a spring musical; the idea of a musical review was suggested and is awaiting further discussion.

Bill Withers, chair of the communication arts department, voiced his opinion on the matter at hand and his concerns for the study of theater.

"Communication arts has advanced a proposal for a full time speech/theater faculty person," Withers said.

The proposal, which is now being considered by administration, was co-authored by the chairs of the communication arts, music, English and education departments. This proposal, in addition to nine others, will be voted on by the Board of Regents in the spring.

Anyone who has suggestions or is interested in joining the group can attend the next meeting of Sound and Stage, which will be held tonight at 9:30 in the band hall.

With strong student support and a faculty adviser, the new Sound and Stage group is prepared to show the administration how much it values musical theater on campus.

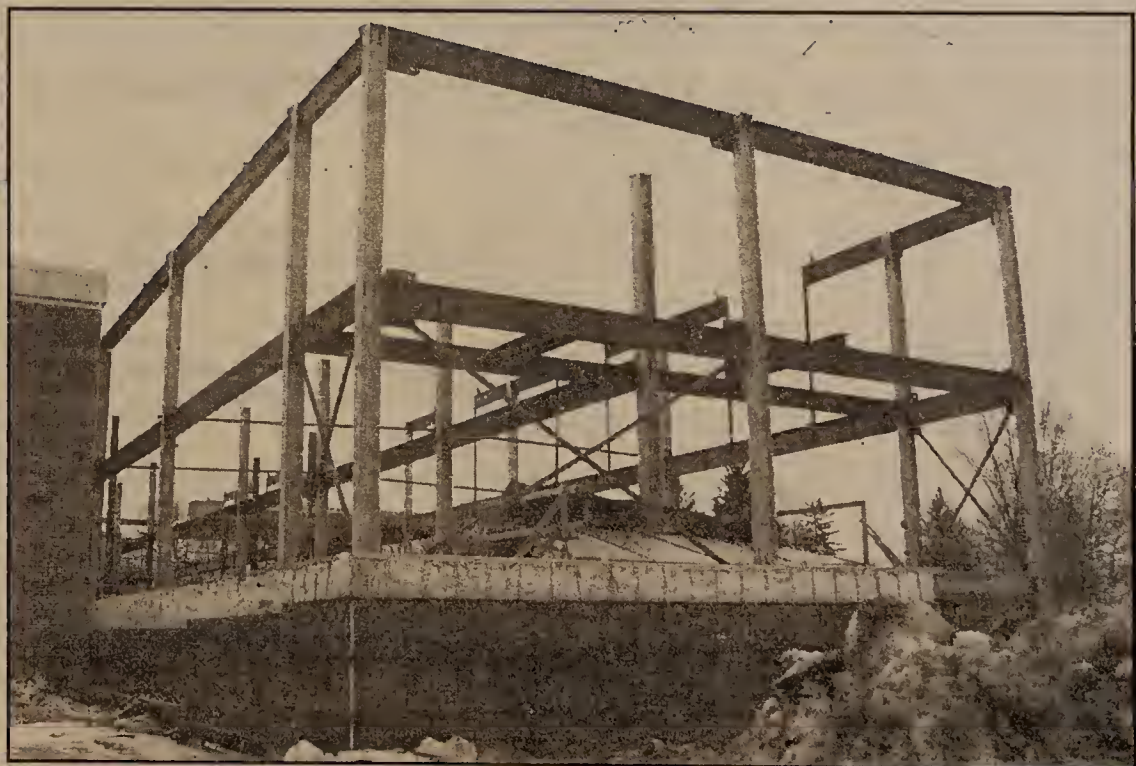
"The interest is overwhelming," said Iversen. "Nearly 200 people signed a list to support us."

"Right now, the door is wide open for the group," said Hanfelt. "It's good for students to stand together and show support for musical theater."

"This is our message to the administration: if we want full-scale musical production, we need a full-time faculty member," said Iversen.

Musical theater benefits not only music majors; it gives education majors practice at putting together a production, Iversen said.

"Musicals are also the biggest form of outreach to the community. Christmas with Wartburg is packed with alumni—few community members can get tickets," he said.



Kate Kelting/TRUMPET

ONE STEP AT A TIME—The new Robert and Sally Vogel library gets closer to completion as construction crews continue to work during the winter.

Campus  
Briefs

### CASTLE SUBMISSIONS

Submissions for volume 53, issue 2 of The Castle are now being accepted. Please submit fiction, essays, poetry, photography and artwork with a cover page including your name, box, phone, email and title of the work and the genre to which it belongs. Submit to Ellie Miller, Box 1545, or to The Castle mailbox in the communication arts office by Friday, Feb. 5.

Prizes will be awarded after this issue. The submissions published in both issues of the 1998-99 school year are eligible.

### CASTLE READING AT DEPOT

A reading of The Castle's fall term edition by the published authors will take place at the Coffee Depot Friday at 7 p.m. There will also be an open microphone for those who would like to read their works or other published works.

### JAPANESE CAFE

Come to the Lair Thursday night from 7 to 8:30 for a Japanese Cafe. There will be food, music, videos, calligraphy and origami. Contact Heather Hugley at ext. 7228 for more information.

### CAREER FAIR IN BUHR

Approximately 27 companies will be represented at a career/job fair in Buhr Lounge Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is an opportunity to look for jobs and internships or to make important career contacts. If you're job searching, bring your resumes and dress appropriately.

### ALTERNATIVE MEAL

Due to the Regents Scholarship competition, an alternative meal will be served in Grossman 1 Lounge during the noon hour on Sunday.





## Nominate the most eligible bachelor and bachelorette for next week's Valentine edition!

### The rules:

Current Wartburg students only may nominate one male and one female from only the nominator's graduating class. The entries must be sent via e-mail to Trumpet, with a subject title of "Most eligible contest," or entries can be mailed to the Trumpet box in the communication arts department. Nominators are encouraged to write why their nominees deserve to win. The names tallying the most votes will be featured in next week's Trumpet. Squirrels are not eligible.

## Visiting writer to speak Thursday

by Katie Shannon  
Staff Writer

Richard Marius, teacher, scholar, novelist and biographer, will be at Wartburg College this week as the 1999 Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

He will speak on the topic of his latest book, "Martin Luther: The Christian Between God and Death," in Voeks Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

During the week, Marius will speak to several literature, religion, music, education and English classes and have informal discussions with students and faculty.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow program is designed to give students and faculty an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the world outside the campus.

According to Greg Scholtz, chair of the English/modern language department, Wartburg has been involved in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow program for nine years. Wartburg chooses its Fellow from a list of people. The people on the list have achieved some type of distinction and are highly regarded in their field and profession.

Marius is a senior lecturer at Harvard University in English and expository writing.

He has written the highly regarded biographies "Luther" and "Thomas Moore." "Martin Luther: The Christian Between God and Death" is being published this winter.

He has authored or co-authored college writing textbooks: "A Writer's Companion," "The McGraw-Hill College Handbook" and "A Short Guide to Writing History."

He has written novels, which include "The Coming of the Rain," "Bound for the Promised Land" and "After the War," and several editorials.

Marius has also written, consulted and lectured on topics related to education, history and writing. Since 1983, he has led several projects designed to help elementary and secondary teachers improve their teaching of writing.

Marius has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Tennessee and a master of arts and doctorate in church history from Yale.



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# May offers new trips

by Mindy Van Cleave  
Staff Writer

New May Term trips offer valuable learning experiences for Wartburg students. According to Edie Waldstein, associate dean for academic affairs and registrar, eight classes have been added to the list for this May.

Of the eight new classes, five are going out of the country to study abroad. Some are being offered as first time abroad experiences for certain major fields.

Lil Junas, associate professor of communication arts, is organizing a trip to Slovakia in Central Europe.

"Communication arts has never had a global trip offered to their students before," said Junas.

Students going to Slovakia will be studying the media impact in the country and making comparisons to media in the United States. Junas knows the country well, after living there for a year, working for the media and traveling the country.

"I am excited to go and learn about the media and the culture in general," said junior Kelly Orr. "Slovakia isn't a place I would just go to on my own. It will be a valuable experience for me," said Orr, who will be going on the Slovakia trip with Junas.

There are also new trips going to Southeast Asia (Borneo and Singapore), Central America and Germany.

One of the trips to Germany is being offered through the history department and is being led by Daniel Walther, assistant professor of history.

The other German trip will be

guided by Lynn Olsen, chair of the mathematics, computer science and physics department, and will study the historical roots of math and physics.

Students going to Southeast Asia will be traveling with Fred Waldstein, professor of political science, chair in leadership and director of the institute for leadership education, and be exposed to the complexities of the country.

**"The more we're involved with the people, the more we'll be able to understand what they are going through."**

—Fred Strickert,  
religion professor

Study in the United States also has some new options. Cheryl Jacobson will be teaching a class on Iowa history and Rolf Craft, professor of economics and James A. Leach chair in banking and monetary economics, is offering a class exploring the U.S. Federal Reserve System.

There are also two classes being offered that are strongly centered around service learning experiences.

Fred Strickert, chair of the religion and philosophy department, has proposed a course going to Honduras, which will study the culture, history and impact of religion and the church

in Latin America.

Those going to Honduras will spend two weeks in the classroom and two weeks in the country doing on-site service learning. Hurricane damage from 1998 influenced the proposal of this trip, and students will take part in humanitarian relief.

"The more we're involved with the people, the more we'll be able to understand what they are going through," Strickert said.

"I responded to this opportunity right away because it seemed like a once in a lifetime opportunity to use my Spanish skills and help people," said sophomore Emily Decker, who will travel with Strickert. "I also like the fact that it directly relates to service and culture."

Another opportunity for service learning is available through Lake Lambert's class, Contemporary Moral Problems: Poverty.

Lambert, assistant professor of religion and Board of Regents chair in ethics, will be taking students to Chicago to have first-hand experiences with the real issues of poverty.

"Chicago is the closest major urban area where poverty has huge impact on the city.

"It will be an immersion experience for service learning," Lambert said.

Students have responded to these new classes well.

"Currently, most of the new classes are pretty full or near full. However, there is not a huge problem with waitlists," said Waldstein.

At this point there are still some openings. If students are interested, they are encouraged to sign up in the Registrar's office.

## Comm arts to host summer workshop

by Kate Kelting  
Staff Writer

While other colleges and universities only dream about the possibilities of their academic programs, Wartburg is making the dream a reality.

The Quarton-McElroy Foundation and the Iowa Broadcasters Association (IBA) awarded the Wartburg Communication Arts Department \$3,000 to fund a high school broadcasting workshop here.

"We are eager to have the best and brightest of Iowa's high school students with us in Waverly this summer," said Jeff Stein, McElroy chair in communication arts.

Participation in the workshop is limited to 20 high school students and will feature extensive hands-on learning in radio and television broadcasting.

The workshop will be held July 12 to 16, 1999. Previously it has been hosted at Iowa State University. Both the ISU and Wartburg programs will be reviewed after this summer determining who the future host will be. Wartburg and ISU are the only Iowa colleges or universities to ever receive such grants.

An additional \$1,000 grant for curriculum development was also received from the Quarton-McElroy Foundation and IBA.

"This grant acknowledges an investment in Wartburg College and tomorrow's media leaders by Iowa's broadcasters," said Department Chair Bill Withers.

Withers acknowledges the need for the updated curriculum to better prepare students for the future. "There is digital video, digital audio, on-line publishing and so on. We need to have a vision beyond the year 2000 and articulate a vision of that."

Professors Stein and Withers, along with Professor Emeritus Grant Price made a bid and presentation for the funding at Q-Mac/IBA winter board meeting Dec. 4 in Des Moines.

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Carl Allen, New Hope, MN  
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Ryan Anderson, West Burlington, IA  
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Zachary Armstrong, Central City, IA  
Corey Arndt, Tipton, IA  
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Sarah Bahe, Washburn, WI  
Christopher Baker, Lincoln, IL  
Alan Banwart, West Bend, IA  
John Barclay, Lindsborg, KS  
Aaron Barnes, Nashua, IA  
Heather Barnes, Anamosa, IA  
Joel Bartz, Monona, IA  
Matthew Bates, Rudd, IA  
Lisa Beane, Waverly, IA  
Shawna Beaudry, Albertville, MN  
Joshua Beeck, Lost Nation, IA  
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Nicholas Betts, Bettendorf, IA  
Shannon Bischoff, Fall Creek, WI  
Kathryn Bjorlo, Waat Des Moines, IA  
Angela Blair, Lorimer, IA  
Luther Blake, Waukon, IA  
Shannon Blake, Guttenberg, IA  
Derek Blin, Coggon, IA  
Emily Block, Fort Madison, IA  
Allison Blocker, Traer, IA  
Erin Blocker, Sheldon, IA  
Jenny Bloomberg, Ogden, IA  
Melissa Boevers, Farley, IA  
Angela Borton, McCallsburg, IA  
LeAnn Bouska, Saint Olaf, IA  
Drew Boxrud, Blaine, MN  
Tara Breckenfelder, Manchester, IA  
Jací Brel, Marion, IA  
Katherina Breitbach, Strawberry Point, IA  
Jennifer Brockman, Davenport, IA  
Erin Broderick, Madison, WI  
Amanda Broman, Stanchfield, MN  
Karen Broman, Hastings, MN  
Tara Bruck, Harlan, IA  
Michelle Bruns, Waverly, IA  
Katherine Burg, Merrill, WI  
Janelle Burgar, Centerville, IA  
Richard Burk, Garner, IA  
Bobbi Jo Burkhart, Madrid, IA  
Joanna Busch, Lost Nation, IA  
Melissa Butler, Manchester, IA  
Meredith Butts, Traer, IA  
Amy Campbell, Waverly, IA  
Sarah Campbell, Sterling, IL  
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## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

## Let me decide what's best for you

This is a letter from the editor to you, the reader.

So far, you seem to like what you see. But no one would know what you REALLY think.

So far, two letters to the editor have been received this term. Both from gentlemen who live out of state, who wanted to have printed their views concerning Armageddon and President Clinton. They were enjoyable reading, but they won't be published until the newspaper is desperate for some opinion.

Maybe you need some topics to write to the editor about. Here are some ideas ...

How did you like last week's convocation speaker? Did you agree with most of her rhetoric?

Seniors, are you happy that a student-initiated campaign will be hitting you up for more money, this time to donate it to the new library? Did you enjoy the Senior Challenge kick-off at Joe's, where another keg wouldn't be opened until someone pledged \$1,000?

While researching for last week's CAB story, people mentioned again and again that students on campus are over-

committed or apathetic. Is it true or not?

The crowd at Saturday night's Luther game didn't seem entirely ... sober. Proud to be a Knight?

Satisfied with CAB, campus ministry, the caf, campus media?

Every week, this paper prints what about a dozen people think you should know. Ultimately, you will only read what I think you should know. Trust my judgment?

The irony is, if you do write a letter, I don't have to publish it. But if it follows the guidelines in the bottom left corner of this page and is reasonably intelligent, there's a good chance it'll find a place on page four.

Based on what the Trumpet mailbox has received (er ... not received), opinions on campus are pretty one-sided and we at the paper excel at covering what's important to you.

But I doubt that's what you always think.

This is your chance to communicate with a host of students, faculty and alumni.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Stephanie Robbins, editor

## Money saved, money spent

Have an idea for entertainment on campus? Well, you better buy a microphone and a speaker and get it together yourself, because as we have all heard by now, our beloved Campus Activities Board, otherwise known as CAB, has gone "inactive" until further notice.

According to Lisa Kidd, in an effort to better serve the campus, CAB has stopped holding meetings and is in a process of reorganizing, and I for one commend them. I've heard a lot of talk around campus this last week about this subject, and I think CAB is doing the right thing. Why continue to work if no work is getting done? Taking time to reorganize might be the best thing they can do. And as you might have guessed, I have an idea for how this can be done.

CAB has a lot of open positions, possibly due to the fact that students are over-committed. I have a solution. Maybe CAB shouldn't be its own organization, but rather it

should be made up of representatives of other active campus groups, such as Student Senate, KWAR, Student Union Council, Wartburg TV and Campus Ministry, for starters. Also, invite representatives from the general student body and the faculty to be part of the new board. This way, by bringing

together active student organizations for a meeting, you can get a better feel for what the students want, and more ideas would be generated.

CAB did what they could do this year and now they are doing the smart thing and waiting. Instead of wasting our money on events no one will attend, they are saving it and waiting for better times.

While I'm on the topic of money, there has been a lot of talk on campus this week about Student Senate's "Built for You" program. This program offers us the opportunity to help fund the new Robert and Sally Vogel Library.

Senate is calling this an opportunity for students to honor the former college president and Mrs. Vogel. I don't see this as an opportunity at all. In fact, I'm appalled that Senate would think to ask us to give more money to the college. We already pay around \$18,000 a year to attend this institution, and now we are going to be asked to donate even more money on top of our tuition? I'm sorry, but I don't think I am interested.

Now this isn't to say that I am not interested in honoring Daddy Vogs; he was one of the reasons I decided to attend Wartburg, but I don't think that by paying more money he will be remembered any better. But there is an incentive. If you contribute \$25 or more, your name will be added to a plaque as a recognition level gift, and for \$100 or more you will be coined with a leadership level gift.

What college student has \$100 laying around that he/she is not using? For that matter, who has \$25 that he/she is not using? Just for your information, \$25 can buy you dinner for four at the O.P., 12 movie rentals at Movies America or

just about 27 tacos at Taco John's. Aren't these things more beneficial to your average college student than, say, your name on a plaque?

But don't listen to me on this matter; after all, I'm just one man. Go to the pizza supper on Sunday, Feb. 8 in the residence halls and ask questions about this program. Maybe they will be persuasive enough to get you to donate more of your hard-earned cash to the school. I have made up my mind already.

I'm not greedy—that's not it at all. It's not like this money is going to feed starving people in the streets or to clothe the homeless in Eastern Iowa. In fact, if you are thinking of donating money to the library, maybe you should reconsider. Instead of donating more money to an already rich institution, set it aside and call the Salvation Army or a charitable organization in Eastern Iowa who could use the funds much more than our new library could. In the end, it's your money, and even though I sound like my father when I say this, use it wisely.

## Norviel considers all things aural

So I'm beginning to think I've got a problem.

My brain isn't quite working the way it should, you see. There's been something keeping me from the things I really need to do. It's not senioritis, it's not love, it's not anything, well, quite so tangible.

All day today, I've been trying to do things like reading, cleaning my apartment, working on a few short stories for a contest I'm entering, finishing my resume, writing some letters and this column.

However, there's been one thing keeping me back from doing much of anything. There's one thing that has caused my mind to wander away from whatever my eyes and hands were doing.

One thing is making me into a jelly-minded fool unable to concentrate on anything else.

That's right.

NPR.

I blame my roommate and my boyfriend for

the introductions to the very wonders of National Public Radio. Adam and Peter have been working their subversive, yet subtle, magic on me in the car and at the apartment for a few months now, and I've finally snapped.

I can't do anything unless I've got NPR on. Some days I can't get anything done *with* NPR on.

Today, for example, I blame Michael Feldman of "Whad 'Ya Know?" fame for my inability to concentrate on reading essays on ecocriticism for my capstone. Saturday night, Garrison Keillor and the Prairie Home Companion kept me from reading *Emma* for British Novel.

The hell of it is that my friends and I always poooh-pooed NPR. "Oh," we'd say, "someday when we're old, you know, like *NPR-listening* old, we'll ..." I used to think that NPR was for snobby, boring people, the kind of people who read the paper a lot and don't own TVs and are too good to drink cheap beer.

And then I became one of those people. One afternoon of Car Talk dispelled all my misconceptions. See, we don't get any TV reception,

really, despite my roommate's periodic attenaes acrobatics.

See, there's this Dar Williams song (you wouldn't know Dar, not unless you listen to folk music, which is on from 1 to 3 p.m. on weekdays) called "Are you out there?" that's about the connections you can find over the radio. How sometimes, no matter how alone you feel, if you're out on a lonely highway in the middle of the night looking for the 24-hour taco stop, or just a lonely kid sitting in your room, well, the radio's always a voice to listen to. A common voice.

So I'm a junkie, man, an NPR junkie. I've started listening to "All Things Considered" every afternoon, fascinated by how the news changes every time they re-tell it. I've started sipping a little sherry every night as I stir-fry my tofu and okra during "Studio One" and "This American Life." My roommate has begun sipping his tea, pinky out.

I'm considering a move to the Twin Cities just because my friend Kel from St. Paul told me she saw Garrison Keillor in the grocery store one night. Ah, fame.



Chris Thomas



Jill K. Norviel



# Russia's 'Sleeping Beauty'

by Megan Myhre  
Staff Writer

It can elevate the mind, strengthen the spirit and refresh the senses as it transports its audience into a world filled with romance and magic.

The Russian National Ballet, on its first American tour, will present "The Sleeping Beauty" to the Wartburg community at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium as part of the Artist Series.

The story of "The Sleeping Beauty" is based on the well-known fairy tale by Charles Perrault.

It is the story of a baby princess who is condemned by an evil fairy at her christening to prick her finger and die on her 16th birthday. But she is saved by the gift of the good Lilac Fairy who grants that the princess will only sleep until awakened by the kiss of a prince.

"The Sleeping Beauty" is a collaborative effort of composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky and choreographer Marius Petipa, who worked together during the later 1800s.

Russia became the leading country of the ballet under Petipa's direction. It was during this era when his choreography was shaped step-by-step to suit his dancers' capabilities. He believed in dancing for the sake of dancing.

Today's Russian National Ballet is made up of 50 dancers, many of whom have been with the company since it was founded in the later 1980s. It is directed by Sergei Radchenko, a legendary principal dancer of the Bolshoi Ballet, who was named artistic director in 1994.

A tradition of artistic expression based on centuries-old movement, ballet is the dance of emotion in music. It is also a highly disciplined art, requiring dancers to train their bodies for both strong muscular control and graceful flowing movement.



Photo courtesy College Relations

**POINTS OF GRACE**—Norlan Abugalyev as Prince Desire and Tatiana Andreeva as Princess Aurora in the Russian National Ballet's "The Sleeping Beauty."

The Russian National Ballet was founded in Moscow during a time when many dancers and choreographers of the Soviet Union's ballet institutions were using their new-found freedom to start ballet companies dedicated to the timeless tradition of Russian ballet. Their goal was also to help Russians accept new developments in dance from around the world.

The principal dancers of the company come from the upper ranks of the Bolshoi and Kirov as well as the Stanislavsky Ballet and the companies of Riga, Kiev and Warsaw in Poland.

According to Student Union Coordinator Karen Funk, there are a limited number of balcony tickets still available. Contact the Information Desk for information.

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# AN ATHLETE'S. *Best Friend*

*The team off the playing field that keeps the team on the playing field.*

BY SARAH THOMSEN/STAFF WRITER

**W**restling, basketball, football, volleyball, soccer and track. You name it; they're there. When duty calls, you can count on them.

The Student Athletic Trainers of Wartburg (SATOW) are available at Wartburg sporting events and practices to provide assistance to injured players.

These 15 Wartburg students have a sixth sense to know when an athlete needs help.

"Each student is assigned a sport, and they're responsible for it," said Jeff Marcks, Wartburg athletic trainer.

The students are very dedicated during each athletic season. An average day for a trainer lasts from 2 to 6 p.m. The training room turns into Grand Central Station week-day afternoons at 3:30 when athletes need medical attention before practices.

"We (student trainers) do taping, evaluation of injuries, muscle simulation and therapeutic methods such as heating and icing," said Rachel Kammerer, sophomore student trainer.

Trainers volunteer countless hours in the training room where they learn through hands-on experience.

"That's really the best part. I learn more by actually doing it instead of reading about it in class," said Kammerer.

As part of the athletic training program, students are not required to take an athletic training class, but it does help, Marcks said.

"[Marcks] is really good about helping us, but he won't let us do anything without making sure we know how to do it first," said Kammerer. "He asks us a lot of questions. He's really a very intelligent person."

There is a basic core of classes, including Athletic Training I, II and III, which every student must take to be eligible to sit for the national exam. The student trainer must also have 1500 hours of experience under the direct supervision of Marcks.

"Right now, this system works great. But in 2004, the rules will change. We will no longer have the approved curriculum to allow students to sit for the exam," said Marcks.

He doesn't suspect that to be a serious problem, however.

The details are still sketchy, but there's a possibility of having some UNI students come be trainers at the games and matches we need them for, Marcks said.

Since athletic training is not currently offered at Wartburg as a major, many students who are interested in training or physical therapy learn what they need in the biology department.

"I'm a biology major with an athletic training minor, but I still love all the experience I get with training," said senior Lisa Sharpnack, president of SATOW.

"Training gives me the idea of what it's like to do physical therapy. I'm really glad I got involved," Kammerer said.

Both Sharpnack and Kammerer agreed they are very satisfied with their work.

"It's great to see the players back out there and know you helped them get there," Kammerer said.

"You get kind of an intrinsic satisfaction after you've helped the athletes when you see them back out there again," Marcks said.

"Just working with them so much, you get really close to some of them. That's really the best part," Sharpnack said. "I've traveled with the wrestling team as their trainer for four years, so I've been through everything with them, including nationals."

"I really love it when people start asking me for advice and I think, 'I actually know this stuff,'" Kammerer said.

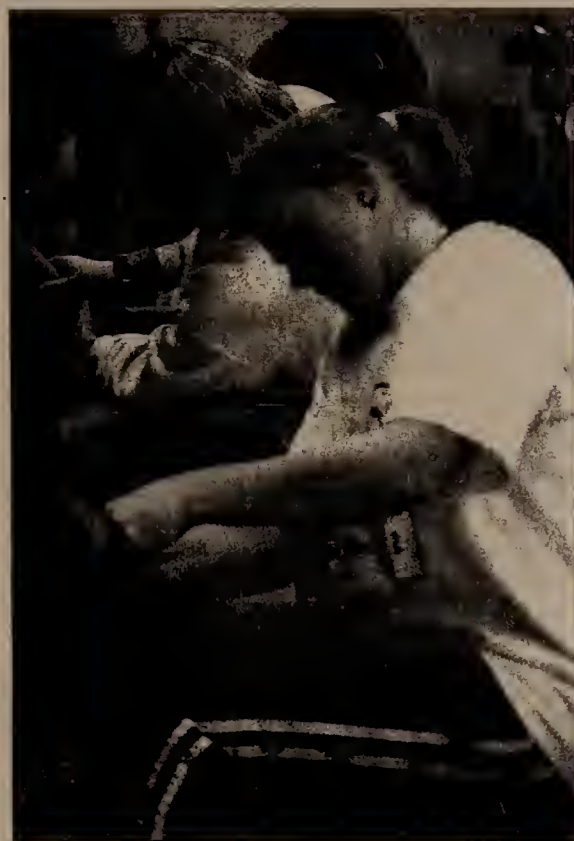
Students must advance through four levels of athletic training to prove how much they really do know. They must show that they have a basic understanding for athletic training, be able to recognize emergencies and understand how to operate modalities. The student trainers in the fourth level serve as mentors for less experienced students in the program.

"I've really learned a lot from both Jeff and Paul Bruning, the trainer here last year," said Sharpnack. "Both of them really knew what they were talking about and how to teach us."

This is Marcks' first year as head athletic trainer at Wartburg, and the program continues to grow under his supervision. One-third of the student trainers are first-year students.

With so many teams practicing right now, the trainers are putting in a lot of extra time. Marcks puts in an average of 70 hours per week and said the group could always use more student trainers. Anyone interested in becoming a student trainer should contact Marcks.

"I'm glad I got into it. It's really improved my self-confidence and experiences working hands-on in the training room," Sharpnack said.



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**BRACING FOR INJURY**—Student athletic trainers Molly Fosseen (front) and Lisa Sharpnack (back) help athletes in the Wartburg training room.

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## Men tear it up on track

by Brock Lehman  
Staff Writer

A fast track and fast competition combined to produce fast times for the men as they competed at the Iowa State Open Saturday, in Ames.

"This was a very good day for us," said head coach Marcus Newsom. "Everything is a building process for us. This meet had more competition than Iowa and we responded very well."

The Iowa State Open gave the Knights a chance to compete with Division I schools. Brian Ryherd was just one of the many athletes who stepped up to compete.

"Ryherd was in the fastest heat (of the 3,000 meters) and he just hung on and hung on and had an 18-second personal record," Newsom said. "He competed with a lot of heart and desire."

High jumpers James Leemhuis and Michael Johnson soared with some of the

best to capture seventh and ninth places. The duo continued their improvement as both jumpers barely missed 6 feet 7 inches.

Senior Trevor Shannon and freshman Shaun McMorris recorded speedy times in the open 400m. Shannon ran 50.5 seconds, while McMorris recorded 51.53 seconds.

"As a freshman, to go in and respond with that competition—I couldn't ask for a better day," said Newsom.

Eric Olson blazed a 1:15.4 in the 600m and Miradieu Joseph recorded 8.8 seconds in the 60m hurdles.

"We have a family as a team," Newsom said.

"On the bus the whole team was saying how they couldn't wait to have the total team on the track.

"No one wants to leave anyone home. We have a bond as a family and (with that attitude) no one can beat us," said Newsom.



Kate Kelting/TRUMPET

**HOLD IT, BUSTER**—Junior Kris O'Rear works over Simpson's Gene Hildreath.

### WRESTLING

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Kris O'Rear won by technical fall over Gene Hildreath in 5:45.

The Knights improved their dual meet record to 10-1 Thursday with a 42-0 win over Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

Weiglein beat Eric Casey in 3:53 at 125. At 133 and 141, the Knights decided as Khaitlin beat Mike Corsiglia 15-3 and Mitchell won 14-3 over Pete Frigo.

"I just kept the pressure on and didn't let up. After awhile, he just broke," Mitchell said.

At 149, Shane built a strong lead to win over Coe's Drew Achenbach 18-14. Hess won 8-3 over Marcus Kurtz at 157.

"It was a good win but I feel that I should have scored more points," Hess said.

The Knights then added another pair of major decisions with Smith at 165, beating Gary Frank 16-8, and at 174, Jobgen winning 14-5 over Chris George.

Brandon Holmberg won by decision over Steve Burleson with a 7-3 score. Dodd finished the meet with a technical fall over Nolan Wrage 18-2, while O'Rear received a forfeit.

## Women: one more for nationals

by Jessica Chmelar  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg track team road-tripped to Iowa State University Saturday and came away with another national qualifier. Amy Sullivan qualified in the shot put with a 41-foot throw.

"We competed with great heart and desire," head coach Marcus Newsom said.

In addition to Sullivan, Dawn Digman and Melissa Stensland also responded well to the competition. Newsom said Stensland's competition would be her teammates.

Stensland qualified for nationals last week with a 43 feet 5.75 inches throw. "That shows depth in our team," said Newsom.

Trina Steines led the

way for the middle distance women by winning her heat in the 600m run with a 1:26.47 and placing third overall.

Betsy Neff and Erin Ries were in the fast heat of the 1000m run.

"They ran with a lot of

third and fourth, respectively in the same heat with times of 8.17, 8.30 and 8.38 in the 60m dash. Reinhardt and White also ran the 200m dash with 27.29 and 29.93, respectively.

"Sommer Baxton and Rachel Miller represented Wartburg well in the 400m dash. It was a great first collegiate 400m race for Miller," Newsom said.

There were more than forty schools there; some of the best junior colleges in the nation along with a mix of Division I, II and III schools.

"We couldn't ask for better com-

petition," said Newsom. "We are bonding and jelling as a family together and we have a great group of athletes, all of them."

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—Marcus Newsom  
head track coach

## Netters take inventory of season

by Janna Swedin  
Sports Editor

The Knights volleyball team tallied its 1998-99 season Saturday at its annual banquet. Two individuals were named first-team IIAC and one player second-team IIAC. One player was also awarded first-team All-Region status.

Sarah Nederhoff, a senior setter from Sumner, recorded her third first-team All-Conference title. She was also named first-team All-Region this year, as well as Most Valuable Player by her teammates for her fourth year straight. Nederhoff also was awarded the Lyons Brothers Award, commending leadership and hard work.

Kayah-Bah Phillmann, a senior middle hitter from Denver, was named first-team All-IIAC, after being named second-team in 1997. She was also awarded the title of

GTE Academic All-American. By her teammates, Phillmann was voted Most Inspirational for her fourth straight year.

Deb Behne, a senior outside hitter from Waverly, was named second-team All-IIAC this year.

Other team awards included Most Improved, going to junior right-side hitter, Kris Erickson.

Defensive Player of the Year went to junior outside hitter Heather Nail, who compiled 400 digs. Nail was also named All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Sophomore middle hitter Jenni Donohue was voted Offensive Player-of-the-Year with 304 kills.

Newcomer freshman Rachel Miller was awarded the Practice Award, showing hustle and quickness in practice.

The Knights compiled a record of 26-4 over all, falling again to second place in the IIAC behind Central.

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### HAT TRICKS

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NCAA loss, and all of the shoulda, coulda and woulda's, two thoughts come to my mind: the Iowa Hawkeyes may never win another big game as long as I live, and Hawkeye fans have to be the toughest, most persistent fans with the most hope I have ever been associated with. So I'd just like to say a couple of things to those Wartburg students who also happen to be Iowa fans.

Sorry about the luck, but at least we always have the security of Wartburg winning the big one against Luther.

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# TRUMPET

## SPORTS

JANUARY 25, 1999

# Men knock down Norse



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**LOOKING FOR THE DRIVE**—Senior Dave Nielsen and the Knights bypass the Norse, 57-41.

by Bryan O'Neil  
Staff Writer

A sell-out crowd filled Knights Gymnasium Saturday when the rival Luther Norse visited Waverly for an IIAC battle and lost 57-41. The Norse proved to be a weak opponent for the Knights, although intensity was not lacking from either team or the fans.

The Knights started strong, building a 10-point lead mid-way through the first half. The Knights held tight to a solid lead at the half.

The Norse produced a shooting percentage of 29 percent from the field, while the Knights streamed by them at 44 percent.

Senior transfer, Trent Hoover dropped in 21 points, which included a stretch of eight straight toward the end of the game. The only other Knight in double figures was Thad Peck with 11.

With the victory, the Knights' record

over the last six games is 5-1, giving them momentum as they head into a week filled with three conference games.

The Knights' win over the Norse was a big turnaround from the night before.

The Buena Vista Beavers chewed out the Knights, 81-58, halting the Knights' four-game winning streak.

The game started out close with the Knights right up in front, playing good defense and shooting well. Wartburg was down only by four, 34-30, at the half.

In the second half the Knights' offense struggled, and the Beavers seized the opportunity.

The Knights turned over the ball 25 times. Impressively, the Beavers shot 56 percent from the field, railing Wartburg's chance for a comeback.

The Knights have three games this week starting at Coe College Tuesday, at Loras Friday and at home Saturday against Central.

## HAT TRICKS



JIM LICKO

Well, it was another typical late January week in my life. The Knights beat up on the Norse, John Elway is playing for another Super Bowl title, the NBA stinks, it's snowing, and of course, the Iowa Hawkeyes lost another big game.

Coming into the season I had high hopes for this year's Hawkeye basketball team, and those feelings continued 16 games into the season as they posted a 15-1 record. But you know, I should have guessed it, they go and lose three conference games in a row. Now this got me thinking about why I even root for the Hawks. In the last twenty years Iowa has won over 20 games a season 16 times, and yet in those years they've failed to bring home a Big Ten Championship.

But wait, I'm not done, from 1980-1983 they stored two-second place and one-third place finish in the conference. Now that's pretty good if you think about it, but then again, during those three seasons, Iowa lost eight of their final 11 conference games. All three years they had a chance and came up short.

If that's not enough, check out their blunders in the NCAA tournament. The Hawks have only made it past the second round three times in 20 years. (How many times did they lose to Duke anyway?) The one time they did make it to the elite eight in '87, Iowa lost by three to UNLV, again proving my point about losing the big game.

The more I started thinking about all of this, the worse my headache got. So I tried to think of something upbeat like Hawkeye football. And again, the more I thought about it the worse my headache got. Three Rose Bowl appearances and three losses in 20 years! Even with the 1986 dream team led by Chuck Long, they choked by losing to Ohio State in the regular season, and threw away their national title hopes against UCLA in the Rose Bowl. I can still remember bringing in the '86 new year crying myself to sleep.

Then there's the "seasons that could've been." In 1983, Iowa was 11 small points from going 11-1 instead of 9-3. In '86, the margin was only seven points, and 1987 showed that six points can make the difference between 12-1 and 10-3 seasons. But wait, there's still more. In the '91 season their only loss came in the huge game against Michigan, probably costing them a legitimate shot at the national title. And who could forget 1997's loss to eventual national champion Michigan after leading 21-7 at the half?

As I ponder all of this information, all of the times Iowa has had the chance and failed, every second round

# Women rock Luther, 71-49

by Jasmine Baxton  
Staff Writer

Wartburg rocked the court Saturday night against Luther with a blow-out, 71-49.

"The team came out ready to play hard," head coach Monica Severson said. "They started out with a great defensive effort in the first half and got a big lead."

"The second half we never let down," Severson said, "We kept playing with strong intensity and took Luther out of the game."

Fox was unstoppable scoring 20 points. Seniors Jill Baethke and Phillman followed by contributing 10 points each.

Leading the way with steals was senior Emily Bailey with six.

Wartburg dominated the boards with a total of 40 rebounds compared to Luther's 25. Phillman lead with eight, Carrie Hansen with seven, and Baethke with five.

The Knights were explosive at the line with a free-throw percentage of 70.

"We're shooting well and playing tremendous defense," Severson said.

"The seniors are definitely guiding the team well and showing great leadership on and off the court," Severson said.

Wartburg is now standing second place in the conference behind Simpson.

"If we keep taking care of each game one at a time, then we'll be right in it," said Severson.

"The closer we stay to Simpson the better chance we have to reach our goal of playing at Nationals," Severson said.

Friday night Wartburg defeated Buena Vista, 75-62.

"We started out a bit sluggish the first half, but then picked up the intensity defensively and offensively and took the win," said Severson.

Leading scorers for the Knights were seniors Erin Fox with 19 points, Kayah-Bah Phillman with 16 and Sarah Hinrichs contributing 14.

The Knights are away Tuesday against Coe and Friday against Loras. Home action is scheduled Saturday night against Central. The women Knights came out on top in the basketball action last week.



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**HAVE ANOTHER**—Senior point guard Jill Baethke adds two to Wartburg's wallop of the Norse.

# Grapplers gain goods, now 12-1

by Justin Holdgrafer  
Staff Writer

The Knights reserves beat Ohio Northern Sunday. Starting the meet was 197-pounder Andy Fecht for the Knights, losing to Paul Grigsby 10-2. At heavyweight the Knights' Jeff Clark pinned Ryan Moran in 4:50.

"His style was a lot like mine, but I just kept the pressure on and ended up getting the fall," Clark said.

Dave Wagner, 125 lbs., decisioned Matt Gray 13-6. 133-Ryan Friedrich made quick work of Ohio Northern's Mike Theil with a fall in 27 seconds. The Knights scored from Jay Bollman at 141 as he took Tim Geiger to his back in 40 seconds of overtime.

Ohio Northern won four straight starting at 149 as Ryan Brown decisioned Frank Walsh 7-5. At 157, Ben Dusina beat Josh

Baker 14-10. At 165, Jeremy Dusina picked up a 6-2 win over Justin Holdgrafer. 174 lbs. found Dave Charles winning in overtime against Andy Lenius.

Josh Nunez sealed the victory with a 6-1 decision over Tim Baron.

"I had to just go out there and wrestle my match, I tried not to think about the team score," Nunez said.

Friday was parents' night for the Knights as they handed Simpson, easily in a 41-0 win.

Zac Weiglein gave Simpson its first loss of the night at 125 lbs. pinning Matt Corbett in 2:55.

"I have really been working on pinning people this year, it helps the team score and gets extra points at nationals," Weiglein said.

Stanislav Khaitlin decisioned Matt Lindholm 4-1 at 133 lbs. Nick Mitchell con-

trolled Matt Young of Simpson with a 6-2 decision.

Returning national champion, Ben Shane turned over Joel Baker pinning the 149-pounder in 37 seconds. At 157, Ryan Hess major decisioned Jason Wegner 13-4.

Chris Smith beat Casey Aldridge 4-0 at 165 lbs.

Senior 174-pounder Ben Jobgen scored a 12-3 major decision over Brett Ellis.

At 184, Carson Andorf decisioned Nick Ackerman 5-4.

"We work harder than any other team in the IIAC, that is why we win the matches that are close," Andorf said.

Josh Dodd crushed Heath Hillyard with a 15-4 major decision setting the tone for the last match of the night as heavyweight

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